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Ladles' Seamless Black and Gray Mixed Hose at the ringradous price of 5c A PAIR.

A splendid Ladles' Seamless Hose in black and tan.

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The Journal office has been

removed from the Chamber

of Commerce to the first floor

of the Columbia Building at

Sixth street and Minnesota

SUGGESTS ECONOMY.

MESSAGE OF MAYOR TWISS TO THE

NEW CITY COUNCIL.

SEVERAL APPOINTMENTS MADE.

CITY ENGINEER ELLIS EASILY RE-TAINS HIS OLD POSITION.

Standing Committees Appointed and Othe

Business Transacted - Congressman

Miller on the Stock Yards' Mail Order-Iron Molders Strike.

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the present at least, dispense with the following clerks: The ninyer's clerk, one clerk in the city clerk's office, one man in the city engineer's effice and also with the position of stdewalk inspector and stock inspector.

"I herewith submit these recommendations to you for immediate action, knowing that you will act in the best interests of our city. I remain yours, most respectfully.

The appointment of city of here with the following that you will act in the best interests of our city. I remain yours, most respectfully. The appointment of city officers was next taken up. Mayor Twiss statel that he had left the matter of appointments entirely to the voice of the council, and after taking ballots in executive session regarding the same, the following appointments were chosen: For fire chief, Larkin Norman; city counselor, K. P. Snyder; city engineer, C. A. Ellis; street commissioner, W. B. Gardick; license inspector, Robert Espy, and for famitor of the city hall, Jesse Poke, After reading the list, which was chosen by secret ballot, Mayor Twiss proposed each name separately. The appointers were confirmed by a unanimous vote.

The following are the standing commit-

Auditing committee-Bunn, Trower, Pet-

Logan.

Ordinance—Smith, Sullivan, Logan.

Streets and grades—Sullivan, Simpson,
Pollman, Wheeler, Trower,
Sewers—Wheeler, Peters, Smith, Ferguson, Logan, Trower,
Water and Lights—Hammond, Bunn, Wid-

ener.

Bridges and viaducts-Sullivan, Hammond, Smith, Trower, Ferguson, Logan, Franchise-Hammond, Widener, Tower, Health-Simpson, Bunn, Widner, Foliman, Wheeler, Peters.

Cemetery-Widener, Hammond, Trower, Stationery and printing-Poliman, Smith, Simpson.

son. buildings and grounds-Wheeler, son. Street department-Logan, Ferguson, The new city council met for the first van Widener.

Fire department-Ferguson, Sullitime in open session has night, and the

The new city council met for the first time in open session hast night, and the fact that Mayor Twiss would make appointments caused many interested citizens to assemble in and about the council chambers. Long before any of the council men reached the city hall the council men reached the city hall the council room and halls were filled with people.

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At 8 o'clock the members of the council and Mayor Twiss went into a short executive seasion. After remaining behind closed doors in the mayor's office for a half hour, they proceeded to the council room, where an open session was held. After calling the council to order, Mayor Twiss made the following recommendations:

"Gentlemen of the Council:—In accordance with the policy of retrenchment and economy which we believe is not only proper, owing to the hard times, but because it is absolutely necessary in accordance with the lack of funds and in conformity to the highestian of dispensing of some of the positions in the several departments of the city; I would recommend for your consideration of dispensing of some of the positions in the several departments of the city; I would recommend for the city appointeds. Therefore, I would suggest that the salary of the city appointeds. Therefore, I would suggest that the salary of the city interest that the salary of the city of the office per late of the city appointeds. Therefore, I would suggest that the salary of the city offices will take place on the 25th of the present month. The has done a great many of assistant clerk \$600 instead of \$1,000 and the city. If would further recommend that we, for

STOCK VARDS MAIL

An Interview With Congressman Miller on the Recent Order.

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Congressman O. L. Miller, of this city, who has taken much interest in the fight between the postoffices each side of the state line for the postal business at the Stock exchange building was asked yesterday his opinion of the matter. He said:

"Yes, I notice in the morning Journal under the healing Stockmen Freess." a series of statements, nearly all of them insecurate, which I think call for a fair and unprejuded correction and I think the Justinal should lend its aid in this behalf.

"The stock yards people, as well as other business over reaching in Kansas City.

of the department everywhere else, left their legitimate and proper jurisdiction and even hits another vity and state to collect and deliver mail, and would doubtless have continued to do so had so the Missouri office another to do so had so the Missouri office another to evenue from the bushiess at the yards. Now it is supplied of demonstrating that the Kansas City. Kas, office is in situation to give the stock yards people equal, if not better, mail facilities than that possible to be furnished by the Missouri office. Every day, as is well known to the yard people, the Kansas office makes the same number of collections and deliveries as the Missouri office, and every delivery but one, the evening delivery, is made earlier than from the Missouri office, and that one, the least important in the day within twenty minutes after Missouri time, which last slight difference can be easily, and will be remedied.

"A large partion of the mail for the yards comes from the North and West, which reaches our office can be landed at the Union depot, and not a pound of brail for the Kansas office goes through the Missouri office, but such as goes to the Union depot at all is pouched and delivered to ur office at the same time with that for the Missouri office.

"Our office simply asks to be treated fairly and that it be given that business and only that which justing belongs to the Kansas office a fair trial and it will demonstrate to them and all candid men that it is not necessary to a prompt and ellicient mail service that the posimaster should live in Missouri."

ARE STANDING FIRM.

The Striking Iron Molders Will Not Re-

The striking iron molders at the River composed of fron molders, core makers and helpers. There were about thirty-five men present. An expression was heard from all, and they declared they were in the fight to win. The men claim that by the proposed reduction they will offentimes be compelled to work overtime without extra pay. Mr. Fleenfattek, one of the committee, stated that the molders were not situated as the machinists and blacksmiths, who could drop their tools when the whistles blew, but were compelled to finish whatever piece of work they were on before they could quit. When they were at work on large columns it took one man full ten hours to de this, and if they were cut down to nine hours, they would be compelled to finish these pieces by working overtime, for which they would receive no additional pay.

A committee, consisting of G. W. thoof-hire, K. Wilman, G. W. Biecker, H. J. Fleenfattek and H. Ryan, was appointed. It will meet at 11 o'clock this merning at No. 611 West Flauricenth street. A general meeting will be held at 3:30 o'clock at No. 195 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. The strike was brought about by an order from the company announcing a reduction of the number of working hours. The company has been running full time all winter, and, it is claimed by Superintendent Smith, that the step taken was the result of a failing of of work. It was stated year-order that just as soon as business picked in the working hours and former wages would be resumed. The present plan will prevent the closing of the plant for one day each week and make only a slight difference in the warkes he said.

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The Riverside company was organized after the failure of the old Keystone iron works about three years ago.

The old men were notified yesterday that if they did not come back to work at once new men would be employed as soon as they could be found. The old men were making \$2.50 by working ten hours, but they object to having to do the same labor at a reduction.

DOING A GOOD WORK.

Many Sick and Wounded Cared For at St.

Margaret's Hospital. The medical and surgical staff of St. Margaret's hospital of this city has prepaired a report for the year of 1894. It represents the largest amount of work ever done in the hospital, both as to the ever done in the hospital, both as to the number of patients received and of operations performed. The total number of cases treated in the wards was 1,535, representing 32 different nationalities, sixty-three occupations and four religions. About afty patients, or less than 1 percent, paid for their treatment, and of these the greater number were sent to the hospital from the private practice of the members of the staff. The proportion of the members of the staff, The proportion of changed, the patients in each service being now about equally divided. There has been a marked increase in the proportion of female to male patients; in 18st there were 10st, an increase of over 60 per cent. The demand for admission from female patients during the past year has been in excess of the accommodation in this department. In addition to those treated in the ward, medical and surgical attendance has been furnished a large number of out patients, of whom no record has been kept. During the past winter an average daily number of fifty applied to the bospital for food and were cared for in the department set aside for this purpose.

A room has been fitted up as a pathological laboratory and museum. St. Margaret's hospital is a charitable institution and is maintained by donations solicited by the Sisters.

Dr. Price's Baking Powder gives perfect. umber of patients received and of oper-

Dr. Price's Baking Powder gives perfect atisfaction when combined in delicious adding and dainty pie crust.

SUING HIS BISHOP.

A Priest Wants Pay for Conducting Services in Church.

Bishop Louis M. Fink, of the Kansas

Bishop Louis M. Fink, of the Kansas City, Kas., diocese, is the defendant in a suit for wages before Justice of the Peace Betts. The action was brought yesterday by Rev. J. J. Dunning, a Catholic priest of Cherryvale, Kas. The planning claims that there is due him for conducting divine services on Sundays from May 1, 1894, to August 14, 1894, there is the him for conducting from a service, 20; to offering benediction forty times at 25 cents each, 19, making a total of 1899. He charges that he was appointed chaplain of the Fort Scott hospointed chaplain of the Fort Scott hospointed chaplain of the Fort Scott hospointed chaplain of the samount. The attempts for the plaintiff, Van Sycle and Littlek, said that their client had had some trouble with the church and that he was threatened with the church and that he was threatened with the church and that he was threatened with an exposure of some nature if he persisted in bringing this suit. It is claimed, though, that he has a letter from the bishop exceptanting him from all blame in the alleged trouble. The case is set for to-day and will be tried if the plaintiff arrives in the city in time.

A Simple, Harmless Remedy

Yet It Cures the Worst Cases of Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

study of stomach trouble, says: All forms of indigestion really amount to the same thing, that is, failure to comwhether the trouble is acid dyspensia or sour stomach, belching of wind, nervous dyspepsia or loss of flesh and appetite; a person will not have any of them if a simple remedy which I have tested in plete success. The remedy is a combi-nation of fruit and vegetable essences pure aseptic pepsin and golden seal put up in the form of pleasant tasting tablets and sold by drugglets under the or two of these tablets should be taken after meals and allowed to dissolve in the mouth, and mingling with the food in the stormach, digests it completely be-fore it has time to rerment, decay and

ing house on Shawnee avenue, appeared at the probate judge's office and presented a claim for \$994.00 against the estate. The aim read: aim read: To 107 weeks' board at 34.5d a week, less x weeks spent in the hospital, 3454.5c; to edicine and medical attendance, 250; to oney loaned for medicine and clothing,

money loaned for medicine and clothing, \$250."
At the hearing Mrs. Miner stated that she and Gallicalth were engaged to be married for two years, but that his ill health provented the event taking place. Mr. Miner kept no book account with Galbrath and the Hemized account was made up from memory. She held no receipts for medical attendance and did not have anything in her possession that would indicate that the deceased owed her teent. Judge Angle refused to allow the claim, and notice was given that an appeal would be taken to the district court.

Coming Back for Trial.

Deputy Sheriff James Cummins will return from Kenton, O., to-day with Dave Garrison, alias Dave Herrman, who is wanted for trial here on the charge of burglary and grand larceny. The prosecuting witness is Monie Johnson. Early last summer Garrison was tramping the country. He went to the home of Major Pratt, near Piper, and asked for work. He was given work on the farm. On July 1, it is claimed, he broke open a trunk belonging to another farm hand, the prosecuting witness, and stole 1135 in cash on of it. He left the country. Sheriff Peterson in some way found where his folks were located, and the officers of Kenton were instructed to arrest him when he put in an appearance. He reached Kenton a few days ago, and was arrested. Requisition papers were secured, and the deputy sheriff went there to get him.

Does your cake get dry quickly? Raise t with Price's Cream Baking Powder and t will keep moist and fresh.

Will Be Brought Here for Burial.

Three Divorce Cases.

Test Given by a Mind Reader.

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Paul Alexander Johnstone, the mind reader who gave a successful exhibition at the Coates opera house. Sunday night, in Kansas City. Me., gave an exhibition of his powers in this city vesterday aftermon. He followed, blindfolded and in a carriage, the route taken by a committee and found a secret society button that had been hidden in the dry goods store of Jones & Co. Johnstone gave an entertainment at the Fifth Street opera house hast night.

Attention, Knights!

All members of Fellowship ledge No. 2.
Knights of Pythlaz and visiting brothers
are requested to meet at their castle half
at 1 p. m. Thursday, to attend the funeral
of Brother Findiay Walker, of Slator, Mo.
S. H. WHISNER, C. C.
Attest: H. J. HONES, K. of R. and S.

She Got the Dog. Dogoatchers coaxed Mrs. R. C. Foster's water spaniel into the atreet last Monday, and then captured it. Mrs. Foster produced a revolver and demanded the release of the dog. It was released.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Judge T. P. Anderson, of the court of J. W. Isen, of Kingnsher, O. T., was visiting probate Judge Angle yesterday. S. O. Jerome is seriously ill at his home, No. 1121 Lafayette avenue.

METROPOLIS MISCELLANY.

The new jury commissioners yesterday filed their report with the county clerk and Miss Mand Youman, the deputy, is now busily engaged in writing out the names of taxpayers on slips and placing them in the jury hox. There were 1,500 names selected. them in the jury box. There were 1,500 names selected.

Frank Carnes, aged 22 years, and Misa Assie Chimmings, aged 29 years, both of this county, were granted a marriage license in the probate court yeaterday.

William Brown, aged 50 years, and Miss Files Strausenbeck, aged 42 years, both of Wyandotte county, were granted a marriage license yesterday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kennedy died Monday night at their home. No. 1815 North Ninth streat.

Frod Phiman, aged 4 years, died yesterday with consumption, at the residence of his parents, No. 27 Heynolds avenue, The remains will be buried in Woodlawn cometery this atternoon.

The infant child of John and Mary Thomas died yesterday. The remains will be buried this morning in the St. John cemelery.

The funeral of A. C. Udell, who died in Moberly, Mo., Saturady, will take place this afternoon from the home of his brother-in-law, Peter Kennedy.

Frank Williams, who was arrested in the Cypness years Monday night, was

October 1 we move to our new quarter, Tenth and Main Sts.

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ome of the president, No. 732 Armstron verue, on Thursday, April 18, at 2 o'cloc m. A full attendance is desired.

UNION PACIFIC SHOP NOTES.

Passenger engine No.818 has been repaired and repainted, and is ready for the road.

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and wear. There's a whole show windowful on Main street for you to judge their goodness by.

inued at the Kansas penitentiary yes-

The Warden Chase defense was continued at the Kannas peniteritary year terday, when some eight or ten prison officials, including foremen and superintendents of the main shops, testified to the humane treatment of prisoners.

Chase also had some Lansing and Leavenworth merchants testify that he had purchased supplies from them, in order to refute the charge that he and a family subsisted off of the state supplies.

O. S. Hiatt, a former director of the minientiary under Governor Humintery's administration, and who at the present the has the contract for the output of the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penitentiary oan mino, testified to Chase's "good qualities" and also to the penit

an entertainment to be given at the church Thursday night.

Dr. T. Frixhingh has returned from an extended trip to Washington, D. C.

Miss Ella Wingert entertained a number of her friends last might at her home on tenralization avenue.

Every detail in the manufacture. wood County Causes Much Excitement
tained that Foran had decamped, leaving his bendemen in the lurch. The
charges against Foran are very serious
ones, being no less than criminal intimacy with a girl, whom he is charged
with enticing to his room. Mike Kinmeyer's and Tim Foran's names are on
Foran's hond. He is supposed to be in
Arkansas. The trial of Foran has awakened great interest in this city, as a
number of leading ladies interested
themselves in the matter, as it was
commonly reported that an effort was
being made to secure a compromise with
the parents of the unfortunate girl.
Strang efforts were made in this direction, but the ladies succeeded in thwarting the move, and they are now greatly
displeased that Foran has, for the time
theing, at least, escaped frial, with the
possibility of the penitentiary looking
lim in the face.

Frank Klenner Dead.

Frank Klenner, who was shot by his
brother, Adolph, on last election day,

Frank Klenner Dead.

Frank Klenner, who was shot by his brother. Adolph, on last election day, and whose critical condition was noted in Sunday's Journal, died at a late hour Monday night. When his brother, Adolph, who is confined in the city jail, was notified of the death, he manifested not the least concern, and was apparently well satisfied with the awful act he had committed. The brothers lived alone with their aged father, and the tragedy sprang from a trivial matter, for which there is not a shadow of excess.

The Argentine bank has been selected by the county commissioners as a depast tory for a part of the county funds. A meeting of the directors will be held in a few thay to deede what action the bank will take in the matter. So it was common and the selected of the directors will be held in a sprained aikle yesterday aftersoon about 2 o'clock, which resulted from a misster in alighting from a street can at the corner of First street and Silver avenue. He was taken to Pr. J. H. Holland's office, where his injuries we to his home He was afterwaited to the house of the corner of First street and Silver avenue. He was afterwaited as prained aikle yesterday aftersoon about a colock, which resulted from a misster in alighting from a street can at the corner of First street and Silver avenue. He was afterwaited to the house of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the matter of the was afterwaited to commission of the commissio

discovery of a vein of coal eight feet in thickness in that vicinity and the farmers have quadrupled the price of NEWS FROM LEAVENWORTH. The coat

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tev. Myron Reed Will Address the Keeley
Club Meeting To-night — Lawrence
Educators Will Visit the City
To-day—Miscellaneous.

The Warden Chase defense was conThe Warden Chase techniquiary yes-

CATTLEMEN ON THE WARPATH.

Importation of Mexican Cattle Into Green

KANSAS HAPPENINGS

Cox, who lives here, accidentally shot almself through the arm by dropping a himself through the arm by dropping a revolver.

Fittsburg, Kas., April 16.—(Special.) Ed White, colored, was arrested here to-day and taken to Fort Scott, Kas., charged with robbins R. Jackson of that city, of 30. He confessed his guilt.

Frabody, Kas., April 18.—(Special.) The Peabody Lecture Association, composed of the business men of Feabody, has elected the following officers! Hon. J. G. Jonnson, president; Frank Pressett, scarstary, and H. B. Valmest, treasurer.

Topska, Kas., April 16.—(Special.) E. B. Morris, who is looking after the collection of the income tax, was in Topska today, fie says that the total tax paid by Kansas people will probably exceed \$5,000. For the past few days the returns have been coming in to the collector's office at a rapid rate.

Fittsburg, Kas., April 16.—(Special.) The



